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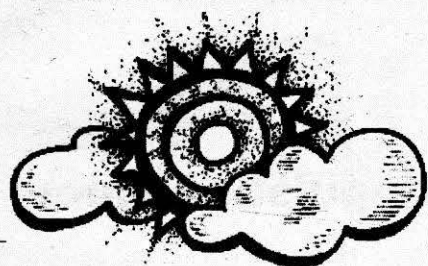
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WEDNESDAY
Oct. 11, 1995
 Mostly sunny
 High in the mid 70s

REFORMA
 CORAZON DE MEXICO

A comparative journalism symposium will be offered Thursday. See story, page 8.

Page edited by Jennifer Hale, 696-6696

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Homecoming help wanted

The Student Activities Office is seeking the participation of students and organizations in the Homecoming parade Nov. 6 at 5:30 p.m. in Huntington.

There will be several types of participation such as marching, walking and riding on a float.

The organization who performs the best at any participation will receive an award.

For an application, the president of the organization can visit Memorial Student Center 2W38 or call 696-2291 before 4:30 p.m.

Student services offers help

By Megan Fields
 Reporter

Your landlord doesn't agree the four-color mural of Marco on the kitchen wall gives the apartment "flavor." He means to take action.

You feel you are two months behind in chemistry after only one month of class. You just now learned of free university tutoring services that could have helped you make an 'A' rather than an 'F' on the last test. You want to complain about lack of advertisement.

What do you do?

The Office of Student Affairs can help.

Members of the office have posted a guide to renting on the Internet and mailed a survey to gauge the level of student satisfaction with the uni-

versity.

"The Student Guide to Renting," formerly available only in hard copy, was added to the Student Affairs home page on the Internet on World Wide Web last week.

The guide contains advice on choosing an apartment and maneuvering through the often tricky aspects of signing and following the fine print of a lease.

To view the guide, students should access the Marshall Netscape screen. Choose the student affairs home page from the directory, then the Student Legal Aid category. "The Student Guide to Renting" is under the table of contents.

Dr. Donnalee A. "Dee" Cockrille, dean of student affairs, said the information is valuable because it helps to

ensure student rights are protected.

"Students will have some way to protect themselves when they rent," she said.

Cockrille said rental questions are "hot topics" for the two attorneys who come into the Office of Student Legal Aid two days a week. Although the attorneys cannot represent students in court, they can offer free advice. Students must have an appointment.

"The Student Guide to Renting" is still available in hard copy in the Memorial Student Center 2W29 and Old Main 109.

The Office of Student Affairs has also mailed a survey to 4,000 random students to improve student services.

Students are asked to rate their level of awareness and

satisfaction with different university programs, including residence services and Greek affairs.

A similar survey was taken last year, with the focus on Greek affairs, educational support services, and the substance abuse program.

Student reaction caused several changes to be made, including a formal evaluation of tutors and more advertisement of tutoring services. Cockrille and Stephen W. Hensley, associate dean of students, have also made themselves more accessible to fraternities and sororities by going to all the houses to meet with members at least once a semester.

"Anything we can do to make our programs more responsive to student needs, we want to do that," she said.

Plans for a French holiday under way

By Paul R. Darst
 Reporter

For most students, Christmas break is not a time for learning and educational enrichment.

Marshall University students will have the chance to do that during a two-week trip to France planned by a Marshall professor.

Dr. John Patrick Grace, adjunct professor of French, will lead the trip Dec. 27 to Jan. 7, 1996.

"I think France is a good place for Americans to live for a while because it is not totally foreign or strange," Grace said.

Grace also said the French lifestyle has many similarities to American lifestyles.

He hopes students will come away from the experience with a sense of discovery after having experienced different surroundings, although the French have seen some Americanization in recent years.

"It's still France and it's still very different in architecture and the feeling of what's in the air," Grace said.

This will not be the first time Grace has led students to a foreign land.

He spent nine years living

and teaching in Pau, France, and during those years Grace led French students on several trips to the United States.

Among the places Marshall students will visit are Paris, Versailles, the Pyrenees and Chateaux de la Loire.

During the trip, students will stay with host families who will show them around the region and entertain them.

Although it would help the learning process, it is not necessary that each student know French.

"It's not necessary because I will certainly find families where English is spoken well enough that they can have a good time without struggling with the language," Grace said.

The cost of the trip is \$1200 and includes transportation from Huntington or Charleston to Paris, all inner-city bus and rail transportation in France, lodging and meals while with host families, guides, escorts and insurance.

Grace said the trip is open to anyone, not only Marshall students.

Interested persons should reserve their seats as soon as possible. For more information, call Dr. Grace at 697-3236, before 7 p.m.



"Scared Weird Little Guys" to perform at Marcos today.

'Weird' comedy show mixes music and laughs

They are musicians that play rap, reggae, opera, blues, etc. They are also comedians. The comedy duo "Scared Weird Little Guys" from Melbourne, Australia will perform today at 9:15 at Marco's.

SWLG is a two-man band. John Freming and Rusty Berther have been performing their comic act for four years. The guys from down under are touring North

America with stops at 60 universities and clubs.

Their act includes some parodies as well as their original works. In one of their performances, they sang Prince's song "Kiss," as a reggae song, an operatic ballad, and as a rap, taking suggestions from the crowd.

Full-time student tickets are free with a valid ID. Other tickets are \$1.

Awards for outstanding contributions

By Miyuki Katsuki
 Reporter

The Office of Student Activities is offering a monthly award to a student group or groups for their "outstanding" contribution to the community.

The award, established this semester, will be given to any officially recognized organization which performs the most outstanding community services each month, Brad P. Bobersky, graduate assistant in the Office of Student Activities and Greek Affairs, said.

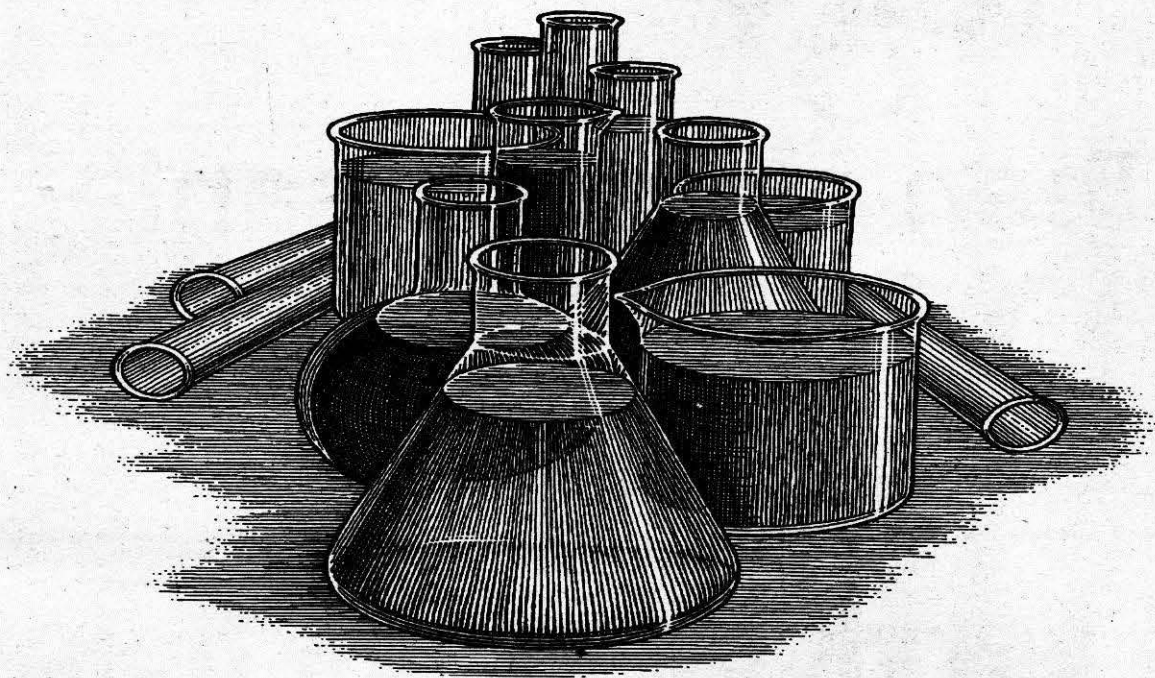
To be considered for the award, a group is required to turn in the list of hours, amount of the students' participation and type of community service project, by the first day following the month of the activity.

A dinner is planned for the end of the school year to recognize the group who had the best performance throughout the year.

By motivating organizations for community services, "We can make a performance of organization more marketable," Bobersky said.

Information and a list of community service projects are available from Bobersky in Memorial Student Center 2W38 or by calling 696-2290.

This & That



Lenses may be trouble

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Despite manufacturers' best claims, disposable contact lenses may be breeding grounds for thousands of serious eye infections each year, researchers say.

Overnight use of contact lenses has been known to be associated with an increased risk of infections, the worst of which can lead to blindness.

Disposable lenses were introduced with the idea that they would reduce opportunities for bacterial contamination, as they wouldn't be handled as much and wouldn't be stored in solutions that could harbor germs.

"That idea was simple, easy and wrong," Dr. H. Dwight Cavanagh, a professor of ophthalmology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, said.

Speaking at a seminar sponsored by Research to Prevent Blindness, a voluntary organization that supports research, Cavanagh said: "The implication now in mass

marketing of disposable lenses is that these things are safe — game over, time out, totally safe. That's not true."

He stressed that the risk of infections with any contact lens is small.

As many as 40 million people in the United States wear contact lenses, but lenses account for only about half the 27,000 corneal infections seen yearly in the country, he said.

Nearly all U.S. lens wearers use soft contact lenses, and about 4 million to 5 million Americans wear disposable lenses, Cavanagh said.

Those who wear their lenses overnight have a risk of eye infection 10 to 15 times that of users who insert and remove their lenses daily, he said.

That contradicts the belief of some that the problem is that patients aren't using their lenses properly, said Dr. Oliver Schein, an ophthalmologist at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

"If you wear it overnight, you

buy the risk," he said.

Tim Comstock of Bausch & Lomb, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of contact lenses, said the company had not made any special claims for the safety of disposable lenses other than to say they are cleaner and fresher than reusable lenses.

Comstock, the manager of Bausch & Lomb's research clinic in Rochester, N.Y., agreed that overnight use is associated with an increased risk of infection.

Cavanagh's most recent research has shown that the increased risk of infection occurs because extended-wear soft contact lenses, disposable or not, do not allow enough oxygen to reach the surface of the cornea.

That damages the surface of the cornea, giving bacteria an opportunity to invade, he said.

Experimental soft contact lenses that allow more oxygen to penetrate to the cornea may be available next year, he said.

Tim Allen distinguished alum

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — "Home Improvement" star Tim Allen can't break away from the show to receive an award from his alma mater, so he's found a way to bring the award to the show.

Western Michigan University President Diether

Haenicke will appear as himself in an upcoming episode to present a distinguished alumni award to Allen's fictional character, Tim Taylor.

Allen, then Timothy Allen Dick, graduated from Western Michigan in 1976.

Privacy, please, says Cheers star

WEST TISBURY, Mass (AP) Woody Harrelson's departure from Martha's Vineyard wasn't anything to cheer about. He hit a camera-man.

The actor got into a scuffle with a photographer at the airport Sunday after attending the wedding of his former co-star Ted Danson and actress Mary Steenburgen.

Harrelson, angered that his wife and 2-year-old daughter

were photographed, struck the photographer, police said.

No injuries were reported and no charges were filed.

FYI

The Lambda Society will meet today at 9:15 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center 2W37.

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'Let us go home'

PENSACOLA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The sign at the foot of a bridge leading to Pensacola Beach spoke for many residents angry that officials were keeping them from returning to their storm-battered homes. It said, "We survived Erin & Opal. We will survive this storm of fools. Let us go home."

While some people were being allowed back Tuesday, about half the residents of Pensacola Beach, the westernmost of three communities on Santa Rosa Island, were still barred.

"My upstairs is perfect to live in. There's no reason I can't live there," gulf-side resident Lynn Cieutat said Monday. "I don't mind no electricity. I don't mind no water. I want in my home."

The area was slammed by Hurricane Opal last week and Hurricane Erin two months earlier, and residents remained wary Tuesday as Hurricane Roxanne strengthened on a path toward the Yucatan Peninsula, where Opal killed at

least 10.

Escambia County Administrator Barry Evans said the gulf-side residents would be allowed to return as soon as roads are cleared of sand and debris and building safety inspections are completed. He refused to estimate when.

About 2,000 residents of Pensacola Beach's less-damaged mainland side were told they could go home today, although electricity, water and sewer services have not been restored. Residents of the eastern end of the island were told the same.

Navarre Beach was the hardest hit and may not have water service for a year and electricity for weeks to months. Officials reversed an earlier decision Monday and said the 1,000 residents of Navarre Beach could go back for overnight stays beginning Thursday.

A preliminary damage assessment showed 722 homes were destroyed, and 2,340 were uninhabitable, state officials said Monday.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Dueling depictions of 17-year-old Jeffrey Howorth emerged in opening statements of his trial Monday for killing his parents. Both sides acknowledged he pumped 14 rifle shots into them in March and fled in his mother's car.

Prosecutors argued the Boy Scout got the idea from watching news reports of two teenage brothers who killed their parents and a brother using knives and weight-lifting bars.

Prosecutor Doug Reichley read jurors a rambling note Howorth left behind referring to the killings. "Those kids ...

were cool," the note read. "They killed their parents. I would be rough if I did that."

Defense lawyer Dennis Charles said his client was nothing like the brothers in the TV reports. Howorth, he said, was a church-going, varsity swimmer who, unknown to anyone, was a manic-depressive. He said the boy should be acquitted by reason of insanity.

"Jeffrey Howorth held the .22-caliber rifle that killed his parents," Charles said. "But insanity pulled the trigger."

George and Susan Howorth were shot as they returned

separately from work and found by the couple's 20-year-old son, Stephen, a student at Pennsylvania State University.

Stephen Howorth testified that the shootings came the day after his brother learned he had scored 790 out of a possible 1,600 points on his Scholastic Aptitude Test. The teen also failed a Spanish exam on the day of the shootings.

"Do you kill your mother and father over a failed Spanish test if you're sane?" Charles asked the jury.

Howorth is being tried as an adult and faces an automatic

Mine cited 92 times in 8 months

CHARLESTON (AP) A Mingo County mine where a worker died in an accident two weeks ago was cited 92 times for alleged safety violations after it opened last January, records show.

Violations for the Sand Branch Mining No. 1 Mine included federal regulations on ventilation, roof control, elec-

trical equipment and safety examinations, U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration records show.

Sept. 28, Morgan Tabor, 33, of Henslawson died when a sled he was riding on crushed his head against the mine roof, according to the federal agency.

The non-union mine is run by Sandy Branch Mining, a con-

tractor for Hampden Coal of Gilbert.

"I don't know about any specific problems we had down there. I'm not sure that in this case the operator did anything that contributed to the likelihood of this accident happening," said Sid Young, a former Hampden Coal president who now is a consultant.

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opinion

Page edited by Deborah Blair, 696-2521

THE PARTHENON 4 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11, 1995

our view

Debate over politically correct language continues to rage on

▼ Does changing the words of the past serve today's society?

How far is too far?

Well, as far as politically correct language goes, it's time for society to decide.

A mini debate has been raging in the pages of this paper recently about the translation, or rather inclusion, of politically correct language in the Bible.

Enough is enough. We have in the past few years seen a trend toward trying to make everything as least offensive as possible.

This in itself is not a bad idea, but it has gone too far. Attempting to smoothe over a society, to teach how not to be offensive in language and actions, is not a bad idea, but is it necessary?

Is it necessary to teach people how to behave, when the tenets of society will shape their behavior?

In the United States, society has learned from itself, and from that knowledge, people have learned that referring to an African-American as a "nigger" is deplorable behavior.

Yet, for someone to take the text of "Huckleberry Finn" and rewrite it to make this societal evolution evident would be wrong. The text of the book was written in a time when that is how society-at-large referred to African-Americans.

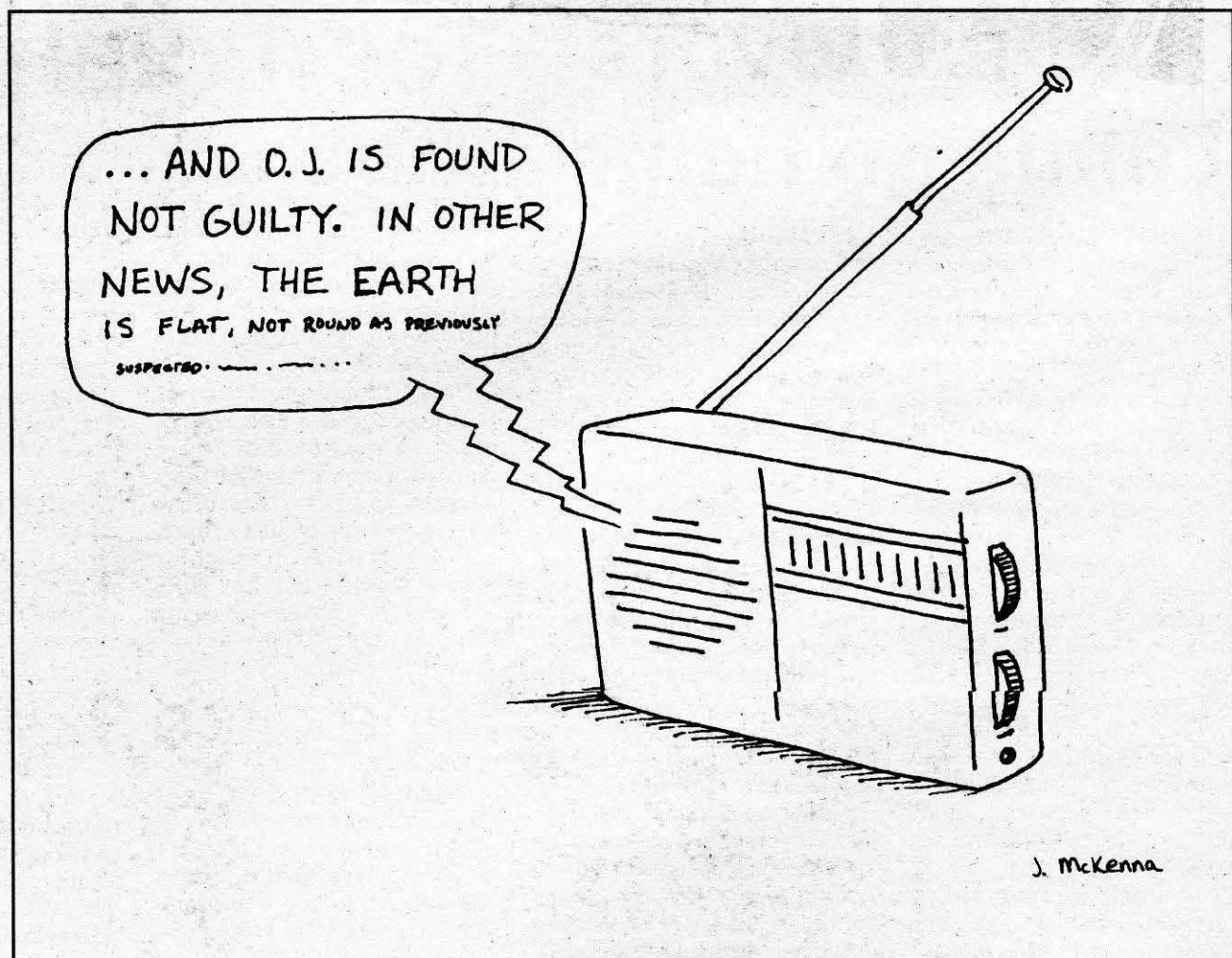
It is not a reflection of today's society, and it gives us a chance to learn from the mistakes of our ancestors. The same holds true for the Bible. In the time when it was written, females were given a lesser role in society, not by choice, granted, but that is how it was.

The Bible speaks of God in the male sense, and all through life, in churches and synagogues, Bible schools and masses you hear about how "he" created the world.

You can't change that now, and attempting to restructure the text of such a book around gender equitable roles is ridiculous.

If this is to be the standard, then children in school will find themselves learning about gender indifferent persons throughout literature. They will be left standing in confusion.

You can't rewrite history to soothe the feelings of a new generation. Let us hold on to the written history of ourselves, and let the next generation learn from our mistakes.



Day eases difficulty of 'coming out of closet'

"Why now?" my friend asked. "It's time," I replied.

For people all over the world, today is a very special and eventful day. It is a day of togetherness and separation, a day of sharing and loss, and most of all, a day of reconciliation. This day is about breaking with the past and beginning the difficult journey of healing. Today is National Coming Out Day for gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

This day is not about beating a drum and screaming "look at me." It's not about forcing a lifestyle on anyone. And, especially, it is not about sex. I came out 12 years ago, but as I write this column, the same fears I had then haunt me.

The closet is a dark, desolate and lonely place. For many Americans, their whole lives are spent in this self-imposed prison of shame and humiliation. We have been told our entire lives that what we are simply is not acceptable, and many will turn to suicide.

National Coming Out Day is a way of reaching out to others who believe they are alone in the world. By sharing this bond of togetherness gays, lesbians and bisexuals around the globe can revel in the fact that indeed, they are not alone. Holding the invisible hand of solidarity, individuals can stand up and say to the world, "I am not going to allow you to do this to me anymore."

"Coming out" is the first step in an appreciation of yourself that strives to move beyond the years of internalization of society's prejudices. We use the "coming

Kevin McClelland

Columnist

out" process to build the self-esteem our parents, peers, government and religion have spent years tearing down. It is the foundation from which we build productive and happy lives.

We have to talk about our sexual orientation to understand it. The way we do that is by "coming out" to our loved ones. The first time you say it aloud to someone the words lift a weight off your shoulders the size of a mountain, and each time you share it with someone, you become more human.

The bad side of "coming out" is the varied responses you get. Such responses are "it's just a phase," "you need a real woman (or man)," or "get out of my house." When I came out many years ago, my mother completely disowned me. Months later, she realized it was either accept me or not see her son again. Today, she has changed from that intolerant product of American society into a loving, caring woman who happily welcomed my life partner into the family. Together, we have laughed and cried and mended the relationship society had torn apart.

The good side of "coming out" is the joy. Finally, after years of hiding, you can be yourself. No longer do you have to pretend to be interested in the opposite sex to please other people. No longer is there fear of being "found out"

before you are ready. It's a freedom from falsehoods that allows you to be truthful with yourself. It's a freedom to be the person you've hidden away for so long.

Interestingly, although my family relationship initially suffered, I lost not one friend. I believe each of them felt closer to me because of my revelation. Many told me that I had been so hard to get to know or understand before I told them, and many already knew.

Being somewhat of an emotional conservative, I don't parade my sexuality or wear it on a banner across my chest. Being gay is just part of who I am. It is not the totality of me, nor is it insignificant. Since coming to Marshall I've let those who meet me think what they want. Some believe I'm heterosexual; some believe I'm homosexual and most probably just don't care.

Being gay, lesbian or bisexual isn't an easy life to live. Prejudice, intolerance and ignorance just make it harder. As you attend your classes, listen closely when the professor talks about diversity. We are your brothers, sisters, mothers, fathers, aunts, uncles, friends and co-workers. God bless those with the courage who stood up before me and made it easier for me. God bless those who will stand up today, National Coming Out Day, despite the threat of job loss, humiliation and bodily harm. This is my small gesture to make it easier for someone else.

"It was time," my friend said.

"I know," I replied.

The Parthenon

Volume 97 ■ Number 21

The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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Wednesday, October 11, 1995

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Motivational speech today

By Traci Mallett
Reporter

The African American Students' Programs will present motivational speaker, Eric Thomas, tonight at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge at the Memorial Student Center.

Thomas's lecture, "Setting Your Sights and Accomplishing Your Goals," will aim at helping students gain direction in a peer situation, said Kenneth Blue, coordinator of African American Students' Programs.

"Eric Thomas is a motivational speaker," said Blue.

"I learned about him from the video conference 'The Vanishing Black Male' and he spoke on behalf of young, black men

and about the things he was doing down in Georgia as a young man, not only going to college but about how he felt young people should come to the forefront in the roles of young college students."

Blue said he invited him to come and speak at Marshall after having discussing it with various speakers who came to campus who and had a high opinion of Thomas.

"I felt that I would ask him to come and do a little presentation for us about some of the issues that he feels young students should hear to help them get themselves together, not that they are falling apart, but to help them get direction."

Blue said that Thomas speaks to students about top-

ics that he feels could be better addressed by a peer than by a older speaker.

"I'm hoping to use this as one of the tools to get students out to listen to the presentation," he said.

"I have asked students to promote him, however I haven't contacted faculty members yet," Blue said.

Blue said he knows attendance at these presentations depends on the speaker.

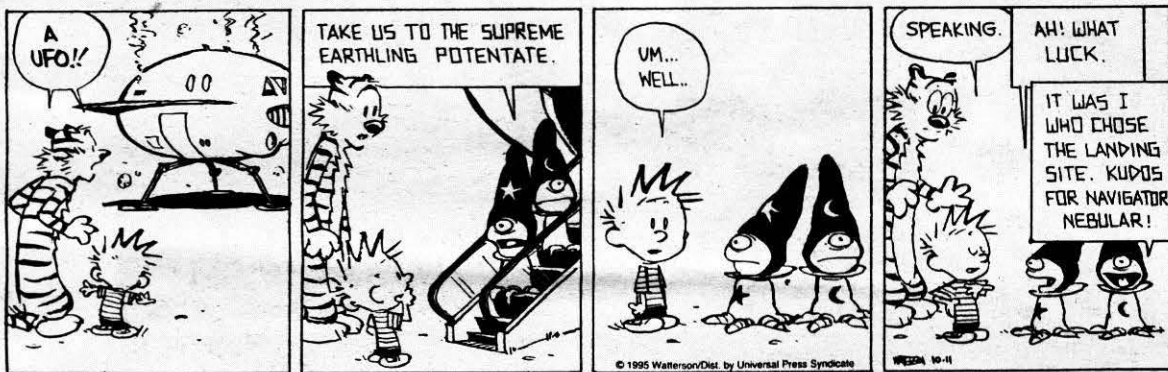
"I find students who do not like to be lectured to.

"I don't see it so much as being lectured to, but gaining a perspective other than one's own. From the standpoint of what this person can share with me or what is it that she or he has to say," Blue said.



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Volleyball team seeks redemption against Eastern Kentucky Colonels

By Chris Johnson
Sports Editor

The Thundering Herd volleyball team is back in action tonight in the Henderson Center at 7 p.m. against Eastern Kentucky University.

Head coach Susan Steadman said, "Eastern Kentucky always comes up with good competition. We have a lot of respect for them."

Eastern Kentucky has a record of 9-9. Last season the Colonels defeated the Herd twice, both times three matches to one.

The Colonels, however, will be facing a much different Herd team than it faced last year. Marshall is 11-7 overall and 5-1 in the Southern Conference.

"Everyone gets excited to play us now," Steadman said. "We expect to win matches now. We don't go into a match and say 'let's see if we can win.'"

There are also new faces on the 1995 Herd roster for Eastern Kentucky to worry about. Five freshmen are seeing significant playing time. One of those freshmen is Alisha Bable,

"We expect to win matches now. We don't go into a match and say, 'let's see if we can win.'"

Susan Steadman
Volleyball Coach

who is considered one of the best newcomers in the Southern Conference. Steadman said Bable has a tremendous amount of talent and she expects big things from her during her career at Marshall.

Freshman Jenni Corbin will get her first collegiate start tonight. Steadman said the decision to start Corbin was made after two players were suspended for tonight's game due to violation of team rules.

There are also some familiar faces making contributions for the Herd. Jessica Braga, a senior who missed most of last season with a knee injury, has fully recovered and leads the team in several statistical categories.

Steadman said Braga may be the best player in the conference. "Jessica has a great

feel for the game and is always doing the little things to help the team."

Senior Cristin Williams saw a lot of playing time last year. This year Steadman said Williams has stepped up and became a vocal leader for the team. "Cristin has played some great matches both offensively and defensively."

A plus for the Herd tonight is the return of sophomore setter Ashley Lowman, who has been out of action for a while with an injury.

Steadman said the team is ready to be back in action tonight even though there are some kinks to be worked out. She said the team has to start producing better at home.

The Herd lost its last home game to conference foe Appalachian State. The loss knocked MU out of a first place tie in the conference with Appalachian State.

"We are still disappointed about losing that first conference game," Steadman said. "But maybe it will take some pressure off of us. We will be ready tonight."

Welcome to The Parthenon's "Beat the sports guru" contest.

The rules are pretty simple:

1. Check the box next to the team you think will win this weekend's game. Write in the score of the game listed as the tie-breaker (used only in event of a tie).
2. Cut out the contest, then attach a sheet with your name and a phone number where you can be reached. Stuff your entry into the box marked "contest entries" located in Smith Hall 311. One entry per person (If we catch you cheating, you lose).
3. If you pick the most games right and at the same time pick more right than Chris Johnson (sports editor and resident guru), you win a free large pizza.
4. Faculty and staff of The Parthenon or the School of Journalism and Mass Communications are not allowed to play.

- | | |
|--|---|
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| Tennessee <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Alabama |
| West Virginia <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> Boston College |
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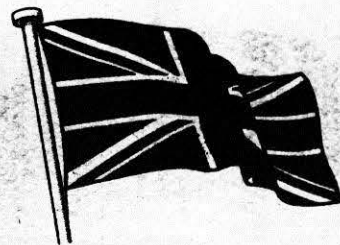
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Drinko symposium examines journalism

Media are mirror images of the people they serve, so cultural and social values often are reflected in journalistic style and in countries around the world, said Dr. Alan B. Gould, director for the John Deaver Drinko Academy.

It is for this reason comparative journalism is the topic for discussion at a symposium sponsored by the Drinko Academy from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni Lounge of Memorial Student Center.

The featured presenters are Dr. John Patrick Grace, adjunct professor of French and former Associated Press correspondent in Rome; Toshiro Ikemura, Washington correspondent for The Yomiuri Shimbun of Tokyo; and Terri Shaw, night foreign editor of The Washington Post and a Latin American expert.

All three have worked as foreign correspondents for newspapers at various times in their careers.

Gould said the speakers will compare the role of newspapers on three continents. He said they will consider the impact of politics, economics and culture on society as reflected in the media.

If scholars examine the media of different countries, Grace said, they will develop a better understanding of those societies. He said people interested in sociology, anthropology, psychology and political science should be enriched by the program as well as those involved in journalism and foreign languages.

Grace said it is the job of the foreign correspondent to observe society in other countries

then provide information to the people at home. He said most correspondents read a foreign newspaper to develop an understanding of the culture and society.

The foreign correspondent spends a lot of time consuming news in the foreign paper, Grace said, then restyling the news into a story he sends back home.

"I would define a foreign correspondent's job to be a prism through which he refracts one cultural experience into another."

"To be effective," Grace said, "the foreign correspondent must understand things like journalistic style, news judgment and story content in other countries."

A statement from the Drinko Academy said symposium participants will explore the underlying premises and overriding styles of journalism from three continents.

Separate sessions will focus on European journalism, then Japanese and finally a version that evokes Latin American cultures, especially that of Mexico. Each session will include a question-and-answer period.

Grace said American journalists always are concerned about the who, what, when, where and how of a story, whereas French journalists are more interested in the how and the why. Grace said, "That's just one difference in style. News judgment can be different as well."

Grace said the presenters will address the role of fairness, objectivity and truthfulness in various models of reporting. They will discuss how much freedom reporters have

"I would define a foreign correspondent's job to be a prism through which he refracts one cultural experience into another."

**Dr. John Grace,
former correspondent**

in each country.

He said, "This issue considers how much information the journalists are allowed to interpret and analyze as elements of a news story."

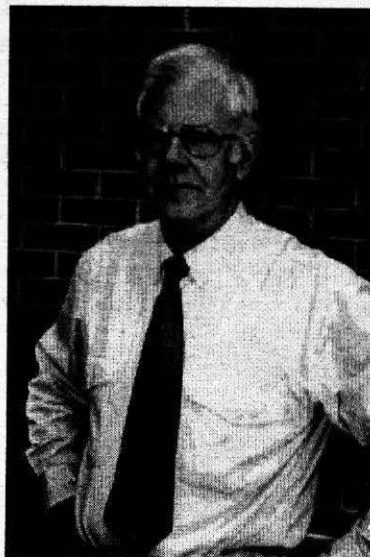
Ikemura works for one of the largest newspapers in Tokyo. According to his resume, Ikemura has spent most of his career as a foreign correspondent working in Beirut, Lebanon, Paris and Washington.

Ikemura said he will discuss a number of topics dealing with the Japanese press; such as on the job training of Japanese journalists, the press's relationship with both government and business, and the amount of latitude a Japanese journalist has to write a story.

Grace said Shaw conducted research in Nicaragua on the Sandinista movement from November 1979 to July 1980. According to her resume, she did further research at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. She said that she has worked at The Washington Post for the past 24 years.

Shaw said she will focus her attention on Mexico. She said, "Mexico has undergone a lot of recent changes. So I'll discuss political and economic changes and how newspapers are handling these changes."

Dr. Corley F. Dennison III,



associate professor of Journalism and Mass Communications, will mediate a final roundtable session which will invite comparisons and contrasts among the different styles with U.S. newspapers as a point of reference.

Dennison said, "This is a wonderful opportunity for everyone at Marshall to examine the different styles of international journalism. We'll discuss the impact of the different types of culture and politics on the content of newspapers."

The symposium is open to the public free. The program will close with a reception to give those in attendance a chance to meet the presenters. For more information, call the Drinko Academy at 696-3183.

Story by Bill Lucas

SCHEDULE

8:30 to 9 a.m. — Presentation of Symposium and welcoming remarks

9 to 10:15 a.m. — Journalism in Italy, France and England. Historic overview and similarities/differences to American journalism

10:15 to 10:30 a.m. — Break

10:30 to 11:45 a.m. — Journalism in Latin America. Historic overview, evolution in comparison to U.S. newspapering.

1:15 to 2:30 p.m. — Journalism in Japan. Postwar journalism and its rise to prominence in Japanese society.

2:30 to 3 p.m. — Break

3 to 4:30 p.m. — Roundtable discussion comparing and contrasting journalism in Europe, Latin America, Japan and the United States.

4:30 to 5:30 p.m. — Reception